BALDWIN AFTER CORRUPTION

ASKS OPPONENT TO JOIN IN PROBING CHARGES.

nnecticut Democratic Candidate Says Offer Stands Good After Election Willing to Stand Half the Expense Claims of the Rival Committees.

fidence of the Democratic State committee annual report of the Commissioner of to-night estimated that Judge Simeon E. Pensions. The last "widow pensioner" of Baldwin, the Democratic nominee for the revolutionary war was Eather S. Da-Governor, would poll between 20,000 and mon of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died on 25,600 Republican votes on Tuesday and November 11, 1906, at the age of 92 years. that he would be elected by from 1,000 to The last survivor of the revolutionary war 5.000 over Charles A. Goodwin of Hart- was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freeford, the Republican nominee.

workingmen of the circulars sent out. The last surviving pensioned soldier by the Republican campaign managers of the war of 1812 was Hiram Cronk of containing the statement that Judge Ava, N. Y., who died May 13, 1905, aged Hartford in which he said that \$1.25 a day of the war of 1812 were on the pension was enough for a workingman and that roll June 30 last, according to the Pension workingmen should not waste their Commissioner. money on such luxuries as lace curtains.

printed just what he said on the occasion close of the year was 921,083, a decrease in question, which shows that the Repub- of 25,111. The number of survivors lican circular is a misrepresentation of of the civil war on the rolls on June 30 last the Democratic nominee from beginning was 562,615, a net reduction during the

The Republican managers admit that Col.!Roosevelt's attacks on Judge Baidwin have lost hundreds of votes to the Republican party. The criticism of Roosevelt's New Nationalism by Judge Baldwin has gained votes among the Republicans for

open letter attacking the Republican issues nominee for Governor and chailenging him to pay half the cost of an investi gation of the charges of corruption at Judge Baldwin to pay the other half the challenge to stand good even after election. Judge Baldwin's letter reads:

New Haven, Conn. November 6, 1910 Charles A. Goodsein, Esq.
DEAR SIR: The report of your speech

some things which surprise me You ask me why I do not produce the evidence on which I based my assertions of corruption at recent Republican nominating conventions.

You have objected to my use of affidavits a certain Republican politician by name with corruption and mentioning the individual whom it was thus sought to corrupt, a well known citizen within the reach of

failed to bring any. This prosecuting officer is, I understand. a Republican in power.

Perhaps if you asked him to prosecute iprovided the facts thus brought to his attention appeared to him such as would be sufficient in any ordinary case of a misseaner to call for his filing a complaint and summoning witnesses he would comply with your request. I urge you to advise him to do his duty, cut where it may

You have accused me in your speech, if

I can believe the newspaper reports of it the growth is by no means as large as that as not being frank enough to confess that I had no sufficient evidence to back up my accurations of political corruntion. I had no sufficient evidence to back up my materials and finished manufacturers how accusations of political corruption. I have the ground that it was a mere affidavit.

The newspaper representatives, you must know, have interviewed this witness. He las well known lawyer. He has told them is as follows: what he told the prosecuting officer and what the prosecuting officer told me.

I have other information of other similar

attempts at corruption which satisfies me that they have occurred

In declining my request to join with me in setting on foot a court of inquiry at our equal cost you say that it would expose under the provision of the corrupt practices act that no candidate for office incur any expense of hability or make any payment for any purpose not authorized by this act. Is it possible that you, as a lawyer, can put such a construction on the words quoted? Do they forbid a candidate to buy himself a pair of shoes? They for-bid only payments made to promote the or principle or candidate. To me, and I hope to you, the investigation of these Miscellancous charges of corruption attempted or achieved seems a matter of public concern to every My offer will stand good after election

as well as before. If you don't accept it before election. I hope you will accept it after election, when there can be no or sibility of a claim that it is made for a politi-cal purpose. I want the truth and the hole truth to come out, before everything Yours truly, SIMEON E. BALDWIN

The Democrats are hopeful of electing the Congressman from the Second district. N. D. Sperry, who was Congress. Winnipeg, or three and a quarter millions N. Shephard of Portland was nominated, 62,557,460 bushels of the wheat crop of defeating for the nomination Frank S. 1910 has been accounted for Butterworth, the old football star. Butterworth and his friends charged that bushels and for interior mills, 6,000,000. there was wrong doing in the methods by which Shephard got the nomination, and 6,000,000 bushels. The stocks in terminal up to date Butterworth has declined to elevators at the close of October were up to date Butterworth has declined to up to date Butterworth has declined to say whether he will support Shepharri.

The belief is that Butterworth and his entire following in the Second district of 548,040 bushels of flax, while the Canadian The belief is that Butterworth and his entire following in the Second district will not vote for Shephard. The Democratic nominee in this district is Mayor of Meriden. He has been elected three times Mayor of Meriden. Flax stocks are not as yet being quoted in the Canadian visible.

The other three Republican Congress re pretty sure to be returned, although vigorous drive is being made by the permocrats and some Republicans against

and arousing a great deal of enthusiasm | which the Mayor controls, is \$189,285.12. | Campany | Charler !. Hoffman | Salar of Menken |

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONER.

Mrs. Palmeter of Brookfield, N. Y., the Only One Remaining on the Rolls.

Paimeter, 89 years old, of Brookfield Y . pensioned by a special act of Con gress as the daughter of Jonathan Wooley. who served in a New Hampshire company is the only pensioner on account of the revolutionary war remaining on the rolls NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6 .- Those in the con- according to a statement made in the dom. Cattaraugus county, N. Y., April 5. Democratic leaders fear the effect among 1869, aged 103 years 6 months and 8 days Baldwin years ago made a speech in 105 years. The names of 338 widows

The Commissioner's report covers the Judge Baldwin has pronounced the con- fiscal year ended June 30, 1910. The tents of that circular a he and has had number of pensioners on the roll at the year of 31,345. The value of the pension This is a decrease from the previous year of each pension was \$171.90, an increase of \$2.08 per pensioner as compared with

the Democratic nominee.

Chairman Comstock of the Democratic State committee made an estimate to-day that Judge Baldwin would win by from 5.000 to 10.000. He said side \$15,130,000: New York had 78,227 pensioners, who received \$13,100,000 lt is win by from 5.000 to 10.000. He said that many Republicans in the smaller towns intended to vote for Judge Baldwin as a rebuke to Republican bossism in Connecticut.

Chairman Kenealy for the Republicans said that Goodwin would win by from 12,000 to 20,000 votes.

Judge Baldwin to-night issued an open letter attacking the Republican issued an open letter attacking the Republican issued.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

the recent Republican State convention. High Record in Exports of Manufactures

manufactures from the United States be necessary to dredge the channel to a proper depth and about \$8,000 will have arles A. Goodwin, Esq.

DEAR SIR: The report of your speech Middledown represents you as saying the things which surprise me four ask me why I do not produce the labor. The Department of Commerce and Labor members are four ask me why I do not produce the labor. Labor, seem to fully justify the prediction that the year's exports of manu-believes the Pacific coast cannot maintain factures will cross the \$800,000,000 line and surpass those of any earlier year For the single month of September the The station at New Orleans, he said. and surpass those of any earlier year to substantiate them. You have declined to join with me in asking three Justices of the peace to organize a court of inquiry which can compel the attendance of with September \$613,000,000, and for the nine months ended with September \$613,000,000, an average of \$68,000,000 per month for that portion of the year for which figures are now available. Should this average be maintained them. You have declined to join with me in asking three Justices of inquiry which can compel the attendance of with September \$613,000,000, and for the nine months ended with September \$613,000,000, an average of \$68,000,000 per month for that portion of the year for which figures are now available. Should this average be maintained them. You have declined to join with me in asking three Justices of inquiry which can compel the attendance of with September \$613,000,000, and for the nine months ended with September \$613,000,000, an average of \$68,000,000 per month for that portion of the year for which figures are now available. Should this average be maintained them. You have declined to join with me in asking three Justices of inquiry which can compel the attendance of with September \$613,000,000, and for the nine months ended without much machinery. The Pensacola station, he added, was not in very good condition. At Key West Mr. Meyer found that the recent West India hurricane had a large floating dock and large shops without much machinery. The Pensacola station, he added, was not in very good condition. At Key West Mr. Meyer found that the recent West India hurricane had a large floating dock and large shops without much machinery. The Pensacola station, he added, was not in very good to condition. At Key West Mr. Meyer found that the recent West India hurricane had a large floating dock and large shops without much machinery. o substantiate them. You have declined For the single month of September the been done. Statements have been made tained during the remainder of the year been done. Statemen's have state to the an expectation which seems quit justiprosecuting officer of Hartford charging fied the total value of exports of manufied. an expectation which seems quit justi-

with December will be over \$800,000,000 Manufactures are the only important subpena, and this officer has been asked class of exports which show a material to bring a prosecution. He has thus far gain in 1910 compared with 1909 Exports of foodstuffs in a crude condition in the nine months ended with September. against \$75,900,000 in the same months of last year, and foodstuffs, partly or wholly manufactured, \$180,000,000, against \$205,000,000 in the same months of last year; and while crude material for use ended with September, against \$322,-000,000 in the same months of last year,

accusations of political corruption. I have had sufficient evidence. I have had it from a prosecuting officer—not one who failed to act as duty required. I have had it also from the citizen who presented the case to the Hartford prosecuting officer.

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CANADIAN WHEAT CROP.

Record of Inspection at Winnipeg Behind Last Year's Distribution of Grain.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6. A little more than thirty-three million bushels of the wheat crop of 1910 has passed inspection at man from that district for the last dozen less than for the corresponding period of years, declined a renomination. Andrew 1999. This means that approximately

> There is required for seed 18,000,000 There is in store in interior elevators

Saving on City Printing. David Ferguson, Supervisor of the

a vigorous drive is being made by the Democrats and some Republicans against Higgins because he called for an investigation of the charges that delegates were influenced by money in casting their votes at the Republican State convention.

John O. Tilson, the Republican normines for Congressman at Large, was predicted to-night would be elected, although Attorney theory P. Ingersell of Hidgefield. Democrat, is making a cantivast from town is rewn in his automorphic and arousing a great deal of enthusiasm.

City Record, reports that his appropriation for city printing and state of \$1.142,470 for city printing and state of without printing and state of \$1.142,470 for city printing and state of with the sate of without printing and spropriation for 1909. The cost for 1910, which includes half a year of Mr. Ferguson's administration, was \$1,452,283. In 1908 the revenue honds yourd for deficiency amounted to \$222,269.05. In 1908 the revenue honds yourd for deficiency amounted to \$222,269.05. In 1908 the revenue honds your for deficiency, but there will year there is no deficiency and arousing a great deal of enthusiasm.

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SECRETARY MEYER RETURNS

FROM HIS INSPECTION OF THE WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -Mrs. Phosbe M NAVY YARDS.

> He Belleves There Are Too Many Yards on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts He Favors Large Naval Stations Both at Guantamano, Cuba, and Key West.

Navy Meyer returned to Washington toand Southern navy yards lasting about five weeks. During his trip he travelled 10,633 miles, of which 9,685 was by train and 948 by sea. He had a short confer-President Taft at which naval matters were discussed. Mr. Meyer left Wash-Hamilton, Mass., where he will vote on ton on Wednesday.

by Commander Philip Andrews, his naval spected. At Seattle he visited the Bremerton Navy Yard and the shipbuilding and repair works of Moran Bros. At Francisco Mr. Meyer visited the Mare Island Navy Yard, the training station at Yerba Buene, the coaling station roll in the fiscal year 1910 was \$158.332,391. St Tiburon, the yards of the Union Iron Works and the private dock at Hunters of \$2,350,480. The average annual value Point. After spending a few days at Los Angeles and San Diego Mr. Meyer of \$2.08 per pensioner as compared with the previous year. Onlie led the States in the amount paid Orleans, Pensacola, Key West and Guan-

tanamo. Mr. Meyer's trip was for the purpose of gathering first hand information regarding the navy yard situation, which he intends to discuss in his coming annual report. Mr. Meyer favors a reduction in the number of savy yards on the At-lantic and Gulf coasts. He is also in favor of establishing a large payal station at Guantanamo. Guantanamo Bay, Mr. Meyer said, was admirably fitted for such use. It is large enough to hold many vessels.

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to be a congress at the It is likely that Secretary Meyer will submit an estimate to Congress at the coming session for the development of

class repair base.

Mr. Meyer investigated the situation High Record in Exports of Manufactures
May Exceed \$800,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 6 Exports of He estimated that about \$1,000,000 will

but can be repaired at slight cost by using ports from the coaling station at Dry Fortugas, which was abandoned years ago. Mr. Meyer believes there are too many

nomical to concentrate naval work in Guif const, and this will probably be at Key West, which will be maintained as the secondary West Indian naval base The yards at New Orleans and Pensacola will probably be abandoned if Mr. Meyer's red the concentration of naval work Boston, New York, Philadelphia and orfolk. If carried into effect this policy will result in the abandonment of the yards at Portsmouth, N. H., and at Charleston, S. C.

CAPITAL WILL BE DESERTED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. The capital will be deserted by most of the high admination of the commission orange. Fast Orange, Montelair, Bloomerative officers of the Government to-field and Glen Ridge are considering the morrow and Tuesday. Thave just such evidence as a Grand Jury of Still,000,000 in the nine months ended on City Attorney in ordinary cases acja upon and ought to act upon by filing a complaint and getting out a warrant to arrest the man charged with the offence. The affidavit gave just such information as with the aid of a subpensa would ensue with preduction of full legal evidence before a jury, to which you could not object on the ground that it was a mere affidavit.

The statement of the bureau of statistic plants in the nine months ended with September, 1910, against \$182,000,000 in the same months of last year; and manufactures and many subordinate employees will follow President Taft's example and go back home to vote. The Cabinet members with three Tespetions will be at the polling places in their respective cities bright and early Tuesday Secretary Ballinger lives in Seattle, and since it would take him at least eleven days to the create the same months of satistic to the ground that it was a mere affidavit. to go out to the coast to cast his ballot and come back he will not vote this year. Secretary of War Dickinson is

Texans Pray in Vain for Rain.

DALLAS, Tex . Nov. 6 .- In all the princi-6.1:0.574 pal churches of the Dallas diocese pravers were said to-day for rain to break the drought and the water famine. Bishop Garnett yesterday issued a letter to the clergy calling for these prayers. How-eyer, no rain fell. It was a bright, sun-shiny day and the stars are shining to-

The List of	Referees.
The following is a list	of referees appointed in
cases in the Supreme Con-	rt last week:
By Justice	e McCall.
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Matter of Dailey	Walter S. Kennedy.
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Matter of Finnegan	Thomas H Ray
Perry vs. Burdsail	William C Arnoid.
Brady vs. Brady	Charles A Towne.
Auger va Weiss	Warren Lesile.
Brown vs Richards	Arthur R. Walsh
Adelman . Geller	Fly Rosenberg
Matter of Burched	Abraham R Lawrence.
Briggs is Edwards	lifenry N. Steiners
Kaufman vs Taylor	Robert F Wagner
Manhattan Life Insuran-	re-
Company vs. Scholi	
Company	Peter / Pverett
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By Justice 1	Sewburger.
Cohneys Lane	William Klein.
By Justice	Bischoff
Ogden vs. Kieln d cases:	\dam Wiener
Mayer vs Jacotison	harles N. Morgan
Pancoast & Bilss	George C Kobbe
Matter of Mantlebrook	George C. Kobbe. John H. Judge

WAKES UP LODGING HOUSES.

upt. Leary Makes His Ante-Election Call

No Arrests Election Boards Indicted. William Leary, Superintendent of Elections, and a squad of men made the regular ante-election raids on the lodging houses early yesterday morning. As a result a number of warrants will be asked for to-day by the Superintendent's men and several hundred names will be added to the challenge lists for the use of the election inspectors Altogether the raids developed the names of something over day after an inspection trip of Western 500 men in Manhattan and The Bronx who did not appear to be qualified to vote from the addresses from which they had registered, and something over 200 names in Brooklyn. The Superintendent's men ence at the White House to-day with started in just after midnight and visited over fifty lodging houses in Manhattan and The Bronx alone. Many of these ington at 4 o'clock this afternoon for places are poorly lighted, so the deputies Tuesday. He will return to Washing- quiet time of it. Some years they have had to indulge in a little gun display to Secretary Meyer left Washington the get into and out of the lodging houses latter part of September accompanied without mishap. They had no such difficulties yesterday morning. At 1 aid. The first stop was at Chicago, where Bowery the clerk refused to allow them and through. the new naval training station was in- to go through and wake up the guests

to go through and wake up the guests until the deputies told him that he would have to go to night court if he didn't. Similar opposition was met with from the clerk of a lodging place at 2231 Third avenue, with the same result.

The houses wisited in Manhattan and The Bronx have permits from the Board of Health to house collectively about 20,000 men. Practically all of them were filled to capacity when the deputies entered, yet from all these houses only about 3,000 men had registered. The houses "raided" on this side of the East River were for the most part in the neighborhood of the Bowery and Chatham Square and stretching on north along Square and stretching on north along Third avenue to Harlem and to 149th street and Third avenue in The Bronx In Brooklyn the lower Fulton street section, the Hamilton avenue section, the Eastern District and Coney Island were the districts which occupied the atten-tions of the deputies

tions of the deputies
Frederick C. Tanner, Deputy AttorneyGeneral in charge of the New York officelast night gave out a statement announcing that the office here has brought on
for trial in the last seven court days
twelve cases for violation of the election
law. Eleven resulted in convictions and
one in acquittal. This is the record for
this length of time. In addition 198 orders
have been issued by the Supreme Court
striking as many names from the registry have been issued by the Supreme Court striking as many names from the registry list. Mr. Tanner says that he is going to indict every inspector of election who does not enforce strictly the election law He has had twenty-four of the inspectors indicted within the last month, including four entire boards. Republicans and Democrats both. Several hundred warrants have been issued to be executed at the polls. Thirty-six special deputies will be at the various Magistrates' courts

NEW JERSEY'S TRUNK SEWER. The Oranges and Nearby Places Not satisfied With the Plans

ection day

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 6 .- The New Engand Society of Orange will fight the proj ect to purify the Passaic River by means of a trink sewer A special committee will be appointed by Lawrence A. Nor ton who was elected president last night The action follows a resume of the sewer situation made last night by Cornelius Vermeule, a member of the soc

Mr. Vermeule points out that Pater son. Passaic and Newark are all to bene rards on the Atlantic and Guif coasts. The believes that it would be more economical to concentrate naval work in smaller number of larger yards. One rard, he believes, is adequate for the fulf coast, and this will probably be to the Key West, which will be maintained in the secondary West Indian naval base. The yards at New Orleans and Pensacola them learned that Paterson, with a population of 111,529 and a secondary flow respectively. for us share of the construction \$2.008.425 On the other hand the five municipalities of which Orange is one, with a population of \$1,676 and a sewage flow of 14,595. is to be charged \$2,244,425.

Passaic, with a population of 37,037 and a flow of 11,533,700, will be assessed only \$593,975. One-half of the capacity of the sewer is provided for the municipalities north of Belleville, where the assessment is \$2.847,435, while for the lower half the users of the trunk are expected to pay \$9,402,565: He called attention also to the fact that none of the five municipali-

opining of November, promises little

and come back he will not vote this spear. Secretary of War Dickinson is not expected to land in this country from his round the world journey in time to vote at his home in Nashville, Tenn. Secretary Nagle will be detained here by important business.

Secretary Nance in Pittsburg and will vote there. Secretary MacVeagh, although once a Democrat, is expected to help along the Illinois Republicans. Attorney-General Wickersham will go to New York to help out Henry L. Stimson. Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Secretary of the Navy Meyer both live in Masaachusetts and will vote there. Secretary Garden Hitchcock and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is going out to lows to help out. He has spoken for the G. O. P., opening the battle in Ohio at the President's request.



We're specially proud of carried lanterns. They had an unusually our things for "Mothers' small boys" to wear.

> Because they're so goodso thoroughly good through

Because they're so stylishour boys' suits and overcoats are only to be compared, with the product of the few first class tailors who will take time to make boys' clothes at much higher prices.

We remember that the boy of to-day is the man of to-

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Fourth avenue, was found dead in bed in HTRRAY HILL. Mar Te day School Ev Barlesque IRWINS HIG SHOW. Mrs. Mary Fogarty. Gilmartin slept with Columbia Burtesque. Pop. Mat. To-day, 15, 256

	ble grades being withdrawn The West-	Autor tising company
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	it \$13.75 furnace. One sale of 2,500 tons of	Fourth avenue, was found dead in bed in
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	bessemer iron showed the price for prompt in d forward shipment still pegged at \$15 valley furnace. No basic iron is available	Mrs. Mary Fogarty. Gilmartin slept with
	valley furnace. No basic iron is available	the gas burning low. Mrs. Fogarty said
ď	in this territory at less than \$13.25 valleys, notwithstanding the last sale was made at	that the gas pressure has been irregular
	the amount union of \$12	and she thought that during the night the
ľ	There is no inquiry for prompt basic. The Newport, Ky., rolling mill interest is nquiring for 6,500 tons for first quarter.	flow ceased. When she called Gilmartin
ľ	The Newport, Ky., rolling mill interest is	yesterday the gas was issuing from the
	nouring for 6,500 tons for first quarter. I'wo inquiries pending for malleable aggre-	jet, which was partly open.
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į	I wo inquiries pending for matteable aggre- gate 3,500 tons. The average sale price of bessemer iron for October, bised on actual open market sales, was \$15 vailey furnace, against \$15.02 for September. The betober average on basic was \$13.15 valleys, as against \$13.83 for September.	Court Calendars This Day.
-	ctual open market sales, was \$15 valley	
1	urnace, against \$15.02 for September. The	Supreme Court Appellate Division Ad- journed until Wednesday, November 9, 1910, a
1	s against \$13.83 for September.	2 P. M.
		Supreme Court Appellate Team Appeals from
,	The nominal price still quoted on bessemer	orders and Judgments of City Court called at le
	s \$23.50, mill on open hearth, \$24 to \$24.50, but it is conceded that the price might	Supreme Court - Special Term Part! Motion
1		calendar called at 10 30 A.M. Part II. Expart matters. Part III. Motions. Demurrers. Pre-
,	he market. Pipe mills have started ad-	ferred causes. General calendar called at 10 1
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4	hant pipe and all lines of plumbing sup- blies are very heavy. Line pipe lettings in	sent from Part III to Parts IV 1 and 1911
٠	he North are about over for the year. The	matters. Part III. Motions. Hemurrers. Preferred causes. General cale undar called at 10:13 A.M. Part VI. Certiorari case. No. 1954. People ex rel Stebbins vs. Purdy. Psyr VIII. Case sent from Part III. to Parts IV. V. and VIII. Trial. Term. Part III. Short calendar caller at 10:30 A.M. Part III. Nos. 62, 64, 84, 88, 91, 18 66, 53, 35, 90, 22, 82, 664, 76, 64, 70, 71, 76, 79, 864, 13. Part VIII. Nos. 62, 64, 65, 17, 27, 33, 44, 282, 560, 561, 362, 244, 263, 264, 264, 264, 264, 264, 264, 264, 264
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i	goods and shipments have improved, the nills being more speeded than at any time since last May. Shipments of cast iron supe out of this territory for October were he heaviest since last April. Prices in	362, 367, 139, 214, 549, 284, 345, 2901, 117, 354, 326
-	he heaviest since last April. Prices in	342, 163, 238, 394, 281, 368, 104, 583, 151, Pert XI
1	han during the summer.	Cases sent from Part VIII to Parts IV. V. VI
	The American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-	542, 606, 200, 525, 276, 628, 663, 126, 1566, 615, 667
1	only has curtailed its tin plate capacity by orty hot mills out of a total capacity in	785, 816, 835, 818, 601, 605, 213, 660, 518, 101, 717
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